### SINGULARLY PATHETIC FATE OF A THIRTEENTH CHILD.

Young Girl, Highly Educated and Accomplished, Becomes Melancholy and Kills Herself.



MISS EMMA C. GILBERT, WHOSE BRIEF, PATHETIC STORY HAS MADE THOUSANDS WEEP.

Reston. Mars. Sept. 22. Just how important a part superstition played in the motive that prompted pretty Ehema Gibert to commit sudden may never be known. Miss Gibert graduated Last Juse from the Westerfield Normal School and had just started on her career as a school teacher in Enfield, when the brought her life to an abrupt end by blowing out her brains with her brainfors revolver at her parents home in Greenwich. It was the first Sunfay after beginning her duties as principal hams in Gresnwich. It was the first Sun-coy after beginning her duties as principal of the Enfield Grammar School, and she had come home to spend it with her family. Emma had studied hatd and all her friends had watched with pride her rapid progress. Of late, it was noticed, that she was in a highly nervous condition, but the was frought to be due to her anxiety to resiliably fill the new position to which she had been appointed. All her life the girl never lost sight of the

## BEAUTIFUL EMBROIDERED ROSES WROUGHT BY A MAN ARTIST.

An Illinois Church Preparing to Show a Banquet Cloth That Is Unique as Well as Rich.



BUSILY BLENDING THE CRIMSON SHADES OF HIS EMBROIDERY

church with which they are connected.

Of course, this article is no ordinary sofa cushion, or dolly, or beribboned something that no man-and often no woman-and guess the purpose of without several trials.

Fit. Matthew's Church is one of the principal places of worship in Evanston, and it is in this church that a banqueting cloth, embroidered in America in embroidered in American heatily roses, that is a masterplece in linen and silk, will be shown. The cloth is the work of J. S. Clark. And there the secret of the interest taken in this piece of work is out. It was a man who worked in those beautiful roses, and a

prominent artist at that.

buds peeped forth from the folds of the rich cream damask.

Up to ten years ago Mr. Clark painted the most perfect of flowers on cancas, but then a stroke of paralysis left his richt hand so disabled that he could not handle the brush lenging to shade and blend colors the stade came to him to work out his creations in sik. Acting upon the inspiration of the simment he picked up a pices of his wick a manual problem. He shaded the petals with all the skill of an artist, and the result was most satisfactory. After this best it was most satisfactory and executed the most claborate patterns.

Last winter when the members of St. Last winter when the me

Chicago III. Sept. 22.—Church fairs are such a civil free of charge. The guild at not incommon things in Evarston, but the numbers of a certain congregation are particularly interested in a piece of handwork.

[50] Mr. Clark has shent all his lebure moments for the last six months in embroider but the American beauty roses that follows:

## DANCE WITH RATTLESNAKES HELD IN THEIR MOUTHS. BUILT ON HONOR

Hideous Trick of North American Indians That Appears Is the Reputation and Practo Be Performed by Magic.



### **GHOSTS APPEAR**

IN NOISY SUBWAY.

Shadowy Forms Beside Old Grave yard Walls Startle Travelers on a Street Railway,

ard on Roston Common they rap a tube s way pit. People laughed at the uncanny

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life with a debt of \$50,000 is rather hard up the burden, which had come to him as a heritage from his father and grandfather, and paid off the debt deliar for deliar. Now, at 60 years of age, Mr. Richard N. Furvis, formerly of this city, is ready to make a

fresh stort. Fifty-six years ago Mr. Purvis's grandfather went into the building business in Raitimore. In 1861 he failed, owing \$55,000. His son tried to pay this debt, but in 1875. His son tried to pay this debt, but in 15%, during the panic, he failed for an additional \$5,000, and died leaving a walow and a young son. This boy grew up with the dea of paying off the quarter of a million indebtedness of the father and grandfadler. Long before he could do this the delas were outlawed by time and could not have been collected in any court of law, because the law provides that debts which are not enforced within a remain length of time cannot be collected, the idea being that if the debt is just it should be enforced within a reasonable period after it is contracted.

### INDIAN AND GRIZZLY FIGHT DEADLY DUEL.

One of the Strangest Battles Between Man and Beast Fought in a California Valley.

### INDIAN WOMEN STILL ARE SOLD.

Education Makes No Difference in Marriage and Divorce Customs of the Utes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Denver, Colo., Sept. 21.—Joe Smith, Indian agent at the Southern Use agency at Igagent at the Southern Use agency at Ignation is in Deriver talls week. In speaking of the condition of the people under his charge, Agent Smith said:

"Our Indians are setting along nil right, said Mr. Smith," and are prosperous. The Government is spending over \$5.000 malding trighting attents, and when these are completed we will be able to furnish piecely of water for the farmers. We have the finest land it tacks is the water.

"There is no trouble among the Indians. They are peaceable. The removal of so many soliders has not, againstity, interested them in the least. Sanny of our indians have had an effication, but, like all red nen, it does no good. It is no use trying to educate an limin and then send him back to the reservation and his people, lie will soon go book to his oid level. I doe'! care how much education you drill into the head of a Ute, he will arways be an indian if he goed back among his people, with the girls it is even worse. They are sold for a few head of poines, just the same as if they had never been off the reservation, and the frifial marriage laws do not change. The Navajo has a sort of rearriage ceremony, but the Ute has not. There isn't any attorney and court fees, either, for divorces. When they want to separate, they just separate. Education does not seem to make any difference."

Boston Has Bought a New Site for a Museum and Will Shortly. Transfer Art Treasures.

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There is no trouble are completed by the erection of the new Poston Museum of Fine Arts. The site has been bought and the estimated trom the old museum sources is \$2.00000. Into this handsom being the countries of the handsom bought and the estimated trom the old museum sources is \$2.00000. Into this handsom bought and the estimated trom the old museum sources is \$2.00000. Into this handsom bought and the estimated trom the old museum sources is \$2.00000. Into the handsom bought and the estimated trom the old museum of Fine Arts. The site has bee nucle, is in Denver this week. In speaking

## COUNTESS COMING

American Girl Who Married a Titled Englishman Is an Enthu-

TO WORK IN SLUMS.

siastic Missionary. Reston, Mass, Sept. 22 - Reston's "Ten-derloin" and slums are expecting the ad-

on Beneon Hill and the Back Bay will clamor for the privilege of entertidning the

Mrt Hirsch hanghed at her visitor's circum supersition.

As the last carriage rolled out of night hitse fittle acce made reached out for the hitsesom. Her mother causit her skirts more irmly. There was a sound of terring circle and a child's faint cry. Little Kittle adopted from her mother's hands and fell through the opening in the five escape.

When they picked the they form up the doctors found that the skull was fractured. In a short time the child was dead. The mother picked the bright flower and put in the hitle still hand. "It had to be," she murmared, "she naw her face in the hears."

### TO MOVE CURIOS WORTH MILLIONS.

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tice of Dr. King.

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Without the use of those dangerous drugs which enter into the remedies given by most octors, and which leave such terrible after this the whole system of every the polson, leaving the skin and a clear, healthy, natural condition

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